



Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

LIKE WALKING ON EGGS—Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young emphasizes the difficulties involved in dealing with middle eastern foreign policy during his address to the Black American Political Association of California.

Political Caucus Convened; Young Outspoken On Issues

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

SACRAMENTO—Arabs and Jews should not be afraid to talk together just as nations should not be afraid to engage in dialogue, said former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, in the course of his keynote address to the first meeting of the Black American Political Association of California (BAPAC).

Young spoke before an emotional crowd of over 2,000 which included politicians from across the state as well as a contingent of Valley students.

In what he considered an atypical keynote address, Young expanded on his support of President Jimmy Carter, foreign policy, Palestinian rights, and relations between Blacks and Jews.

He told the crowd that he supported President Carter, saying however, "I don't want anybody to think I'm supporting a friend of mine."

"Not that he's not a friend, but we've never been marble-shooting buddies."

"I feel an obligation to continue to support the man who has done what I asked him to do," said Young in reference to Carter's 1976 campaign in which he and others made their wishes known to that administration.

"Supporting the existence and security of the state of Israel does not mean that I support the expansion of the state of Israel. I endorse Israel's right to survive and exist within peaceful and secure borders and will defend that as long as I live. I also maintain the right to ask questions in behalf of 3.5 million Palestinians."

"I know that any people who have been through the pain and suffering of the holocaust have a right to be

paranoid," Young said while admitting that friction existed between the two groups. "Blacks are sensitive as Jews are sensitive. We cannot afford to be insensitive to each other."

"Some of us are saying that Israel cannot have peace and security and we cannot end inflation as long as the Palestinians are denied the right to peace and security and a national identity...that is nothing to fight about but is something for serious discussion."

He characterized the present as "a redevelopment of a long standing coalition between Blacks and Jews"

And while expounding on the idea of communication he pointed out that "everywhere our nation has not talked to people it has hurt us."

Young was interrupted frequently by spontaneous bursts of applause from the gallery. One such demonstration came as he explained to the crowd the way in which he viewed his job and the rationale behind his ideas. "If we don't deal with problems there overseas we create confusion, unemployment, inflation, and hostility here. My job is to see how we can help intelligent, loving people relate without killing each other."

AFT Package Set

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Reduction of class load and increased compensation for hourly rate instructors are the chief elements of the proposals submitted to college trustees for negotiation of the current teacher contract by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild.

An increased benefit package, which includes paid auto insurance and increased retirement benefits, are also included in the package. The district estimates the benefits will cost \$15 million in the first year.

"Most of the instructors use automobiles to get to work," said College Guild Executive Secretary Virginia Mulrooney in justifying the issue of paid auto insurance. She also said many administrative personnel get free cars or compensation for auto use. Mulrooney offered "no comment" however on the prospect of auto insurance surviving final negotiations.

by signing up in CC100.

At the first breakfast of the semester there were students, faculty, and staff represented. Subjects included congestion at the satellite in front of the Chemistry Building during the evenings, to the possibility of staging an anti-litter campaign on campus. A need was voiced to have more faculty participation on the blood drive, and a need to curtail the speeding near the Child Development Center. No definitive resolutions were made, nor was that the intent of the affair.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. the next President's Breakfast will be held; anyone interested in attending should notify the Student Affairs Office beforehand.

Sam Goffredo, chairperson of the AFT chapter at Valley, said, "The 25 percent salary increase for the first year is to catch up. Before, we had such a terrible contract, we were far behind (other college districts)."

Goffredo commented that the increase sought for hourly rate instructors (reported at 160 percent) are not as large as they seem. "We want them to be paid at the same rate as regular teachers on a pro rata basis. Obviously that would be costly but what's fair is fair." Currently hourly rate instructors are paid much lower than regular teachers with no compensation for office hours.

According to Goffredo and Penelope Pollard, the other AFT representative at Valley, the proposal is to pay them at a rate commensurate to whatever portion of a full class load they teach. This accounts for the apparent large increase, it was said.

Pollard's chief priority in the proposal is the reduction of unit load for teachers. "We are asking a reduction from 15 units to 12 units," she said. "Also we want a reduction of class size from 50 to 30 so we can achieve greater student contact. By the time I identify someone as having a problem, (with coursework) it's too late. To me it's better education."

Much of the increases are a direct result, according to Pollard, of decreased class load instead of actual increase in salary. The only money involved is a 16 percent cost of living increase."

The last major proposal of the teachers is a tax-sheltered annuity, which according to Pollard is a method of investing a percentage of a teacher's salary where taxes will not be collected until retirement. "Teachers can do this now on an individual basis," said Pollard. "But we want to do it as a collective."

Mulrooney said there are currently more teacher's ready to retire than there are retirement funds available. Teachers are not eligible for social security, according to Mulrooney.

ISSUES

Trustee Archie Shows Concern

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

Los Angeles City College District Trustee Marguerite Archie spoke out on several important issues at a convention of the Black American Political Association of California (BAPAC) Saturday.

Archie spoke in favor of the proposed resolution against the voucher system by BAPAC, the student trustee on the board, and against the proposed tenth college brought before the board by Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

A recommendation was made by the Women's Caucus of BAPAC stating that the public education system ought to be supported for students through grade 14, or through the community college level. The measure was taken in an effort to combat the proposed voucher system, which could effectively destroy much of the public education system, "but (it is) a measure I suspect will be adopted," said Archie.

Regarding the seating of a student on the board she stated, "I would have gone further and said that students, if they're going to be on the board, ought to have full voting powers and ought to have the same stipend that other trustee members have...otherwise it is false."

Of the proposed tenth campus she commented, "so far it is just a proposal and it has not had appropriate hearings. I think before we make a decision on whether it is necessary and will serve a new population we would really want to

"Onward and Upward in the Eighties" will be the theme of Club

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Day to be held Thursday, Oct. 25, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The purpose of Club Day, a semi-annual event, is to promote membership in the various campus clubs, to display the different extra-curricular activities available to students, and to increase the feeling of spirit and unity on campus.

"Onward and Upward in the Eighties" means that we should all try to do bigger and better things than we did before, in the coming years," said Suheil Ghareib, Club Day chairperson, and vice chairperson of the Inter-Organizational Council. "Prizes will be given to the club that comes closest to the theme."

In order to get students' attention, members of the various clubs will be playing music, wearing costumes and selling food.

Students need not be part of an already-organized club to participate in Club Day.

"Anybody can participate in Club Day. It's a good place to get a club started," said Ghareib.

Faculty Members Say Revisions Necessary

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

Student dissatisfaction regarding curriculum at Valley College is not an esoteric problem. The faculty have their complaints too.

When randomly asked what alterations and changes they would individually make in their curriculum to increase their effectiveness as teachers, faculty responses were varied and thought-provoking.

Julius Glater, professor in the chemistry department, would like to see more pre-med, pre-science and pre-engineering students. "I am delighted that a community college is able to offer community-oriented classes. However, there has been a definite drop off of serious, science-oriented students," said Prof. Glater. He sees himself as a serious scientist and feels that he is most effective when dealing with students who are seriously pursuing a scientific profession. "Valley College is a very good place to come for a two year academic education that is transferable to a university. I would like to see the various curriculums maintain their high academic and educational goals," said Prof. Glater.

Jack Sterk, associate professor of speech does not like the time lapse between the initiation of a new course and its implementation. "It takes six to 12 months to get a new course into action. In so many cases, the effectiveness of that course may have lost its impact and timeliness." Prof. Sterk believes this is particularly true in speech, political science, and sociology. "As things happen, we can better understand how and why they are happening if we can study them," said Prof. Sterk. "A part of being educated is being aware. We need to be aware of what is relevant and applicable to our lives."

State universities and colleges need only the approval of their department to introduce and to put into effect new courses. Our community college district requires that the course be

passed by the department and then presented to the board of deans and approved by them. The deans meet only once a month and the new presentation is not always passed immediately. In the event that it is, the next step is to have a text approved, ordered and in stock for the semester. This process can take the impact out of a current, applicable situation. "So many instructors don't have the time to push through a course that can lose its effectiveness. The next best thing is to at least have a revision of traditional texts and to update basic fundamentals," Prof. Sterk said.

Child development teacher Barbara Sklar-Danon would like to have what she doesn't have now; the assurance that the Child Development Center will maintain the high quality of teachers that it has now.

"Most positions, teaching included, that require the same amount of education and experience, pay much higher. Because teaching at the center is not a lucrative position, it does not attract many capable men and women." Sklar-Danon believes that the wages paid to child development teachers is a reflection of society's priorities. "Teaching children can be more intense than teaching adults. Because we are teaching young children, we are paid by a different standard," she said.

The center has teachers in its program that have master's degrees in various areas of child development, but the wages earned are not a reflection of their education, experience and capabilities. "It would be a good feeling to know that we can keep the high caliber people we have on staff now. It is just hard to make a living on the wages paid to child development teachers," Sklar-Danon stated.

Effective education requires change and innovation. Red tape, bureaucracy, tradition, and changing times stand in the way of maximum performance in the classroom.

Faculty are not without their problems.



MARGUERITE JACKSON ARCHIE

see it go to public hearing. There are some merits to the concept of a metropolitan college, but I am concerned with existing campuses that are not yet fully funded."

Archie commended ASB President Richard Cowsill for his report to the Board at the last meeting, saying he made "a very, very, substantial plea

Solar Power Investigation Taking Place

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Plans are currently underway to convert Valley's aquatic facilities to solar energy, according to a proposal for funding being prepared by Administrative Services.

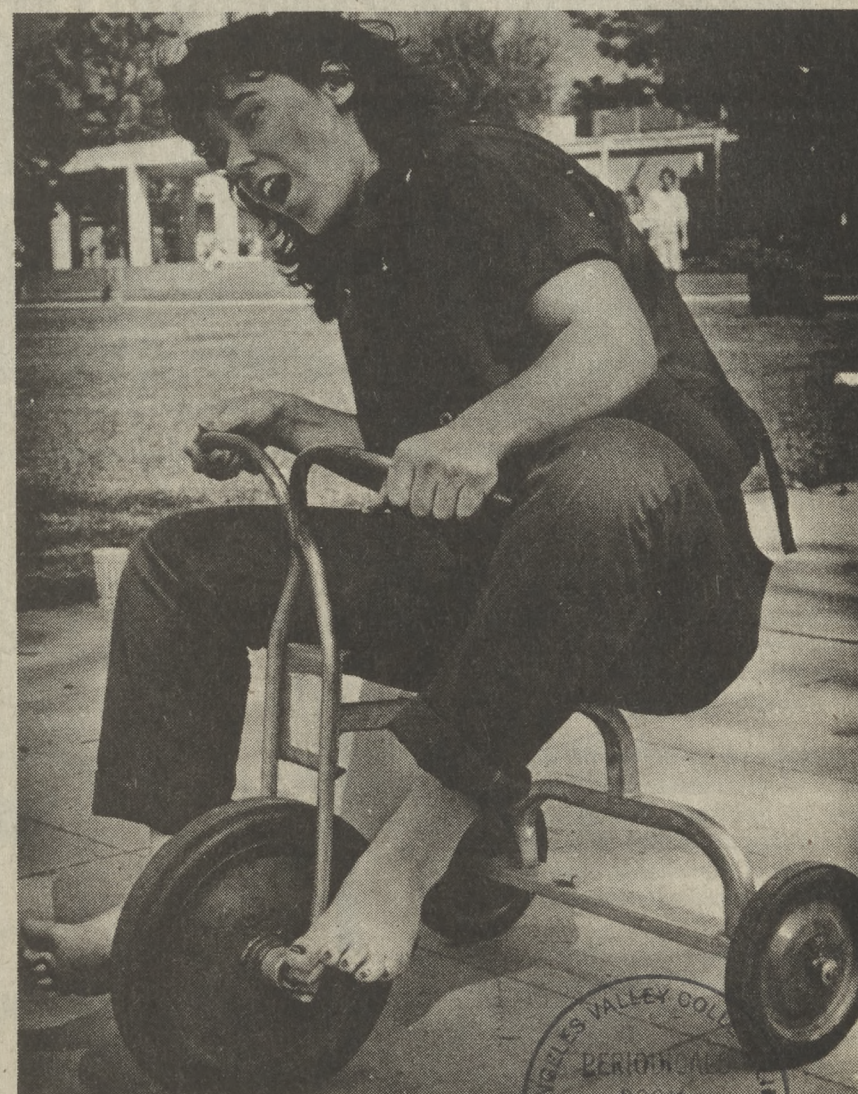
Mary Lee, dean of administrative services, believes the grant application will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Energy under the Energy Conservation Grant Program.

"Before any real construction can begin, there must be an engineering feasibility study completed," said Lee.

The cost of such a study is estimated in the range of \$10,000, which would be confined to determining the structural capability of the Women's Gym, as well as what technical paraphernalia is required for maximum performance.

Natural gas is currently being utilized for pool heating purposes at an annual cost of \$19,000. "Savings of approximately \$8,000 annually, more than 40 percent, can be expected by this action," commented Lee.

Lee is currently in the process of forming an Ad Hoc Energy Committee to investigate the many alternate ways of conserving and more efficiently using energy on campus.



THESE WHEELS WERE MADE FOR ROLLING—Riding a tricycle through the quad, was only one of the many feats enjoyed by Kim Walker and other students at Anything Goes Day sponsored by the Ski Club last week.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Social Security Dying

The Social Security System will be a dying dinosaur by the year 1983, and may well be totally extinct by the year 2028. That is, unless something is done soon to revamp and revitalize the sagging system. Star urges Congress to begin immediate action that will return the Social Security system to a state of health, so that upcoming generations will receive some form of retirement income.

When Social Security was begun in 1935, it was designed to be a "pay as you go" type of supplemental retirement income. The cost was minimal, about \$30 on the first \$3000 earned each year.

Today however, the cost is appalling, with American workers paying 6.13 percent of their earnings, up to \$22,900 of payroll. This percentage and the maximum it is payable on, are due to increase in 1981 to 6.65 percent on \$29,700. By 1990, estimates are that we will be paying close to 7.65 percent on earnings up to the first \$52,800.

Despite the outrageous increases, economists do not see the system running in the black. For nearly 45 years, Congress and Presidents have eagerly enlarged benefits and extended coverage of the plan, without doing anything to help cover ensuing costs, except pass them along via the FICA payroll tax.

Social Security Administration actuaries are predicting a deficit of nearly \$800 billion over the next 75 years, between retirement and disability funds. They also foresee Medicare's hospital trust fund going bankrupt by 1992.

Star feels there are several actions that can be taken to save Social Security from disaster.

Most importantly perhaps, is for Americans to prevent Congress from legislating a "quick fix," by rolling back payroll-tax increases as a measure of temporary relief. Benefits of this would be

short lived and could possibly speed up Social Security's downfall.

In the same vein, a proposed Value Added Tax (European-Style) would also cause higher inflation and hit harder on those who really need the relief.

Secondly, Star believes all Americans should urge Washington and their representatives to require universal coverage. Currently there are over six million workers who are exempted from paying FICA payroll-taxes.

These federal, state and local employees are covered by more generous retirement income plans, and vehemently reject attempts to make them a part of the current system. An addition of those exempt by 1982 would provide \$122 billion in revenues over a five year period.

Thirdly, Star feels that Americans should demand that the SSA itself crack down on waste, fraud and mismanagement more stringently than in the past.

In 1964, 100 percent of disability claims were reviewed, and by 1971 it was cut back to only five percent of the cases. In this five percent, SSA acknowledges finding discrepancies in eligibility.

Overpayments in retirement funds between January and July 1978 amounted to some \$536 million of which only \$207 million was recovered. Mistakes and errors are inevitable, but \$319 million worth in a six month period should be unforgivable, and should be given immediate attention.

Star wants each American to have "social security," and sees the current system falling further and further short of the ideal. It is up to those of us who pay into the system to oversee it, and when it becomes sick, to see that it is made well.

Take the initiative now, or risk receiving your SSA application for benefits returned, stamped "DENIED DUE TO BANKRUPTCY."

ASB's Citation Relief

Congratulations ASB for coming up with a plan that not only will save students money but will also help Valley out financially.

The plan revolves around parking tickets. If you park in a lot without a parking permit you can expect to receive a ticket which will cost \$5. With the new ASB plan implemented this fall, you won't have to pay the parking ticket if you purchase a student I.D. within 10 days of the issued citation.

Student I.D. cards go for \$9.50 and aside from parking, they entitle the holder to free admission and reduced rates at a variety of events on campus.

Not only will this plan save students \$5 everytime they get a parking ticket on campus, it will increase I.D. sales which help to fund Valley. Previously when tickets were issued, the money obtained from the \$5 fine was split between the State of California and the L.A. Community College District.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Students Too Noisy in Classes

I appreciate the attention you've given in your paper to certain problems in the school, but I'd like to suggest that you focus a little more attention on the reason that we are all here. Mainly, to learn.

This may be a tuition free institution, but I believe the education we are getting is quite valuable.

I can't help but become irritated when I am trying to hear and absorb everything an instructor is saying, while at the same time having to listen to other people talking, quite loudly, in class.

I think the instructor usually doesn't want to take the time to stop what he is saying and ask people to be quiet, as this would be even more distracting for the rest of the class. It is only when we can no longer hear the instructor that he will have to say something to these people.

This seems to be happening in so many of my classes that I'm beginning to feel that, by socializing in class, these people are, in a way, robbing me of something that is very important to me, education and learning.

Maybe people just need to be reminded of how inconsiderate they sometimes are. I'm sure they realize that they don't get as much out of school if they don't appreciate it for what it is, a chance to learn and grow. A little reminder, now and then, might be helpful though.

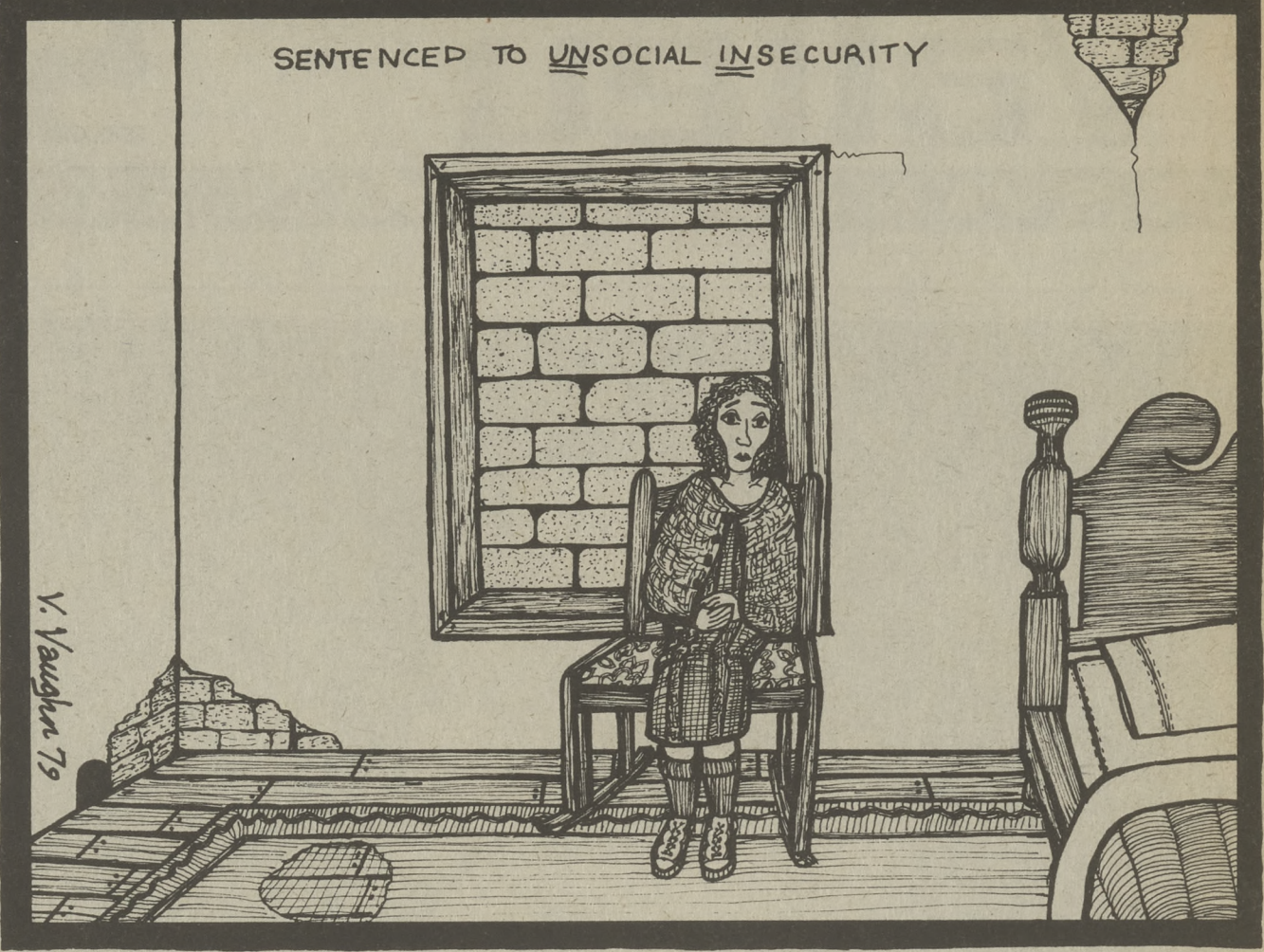
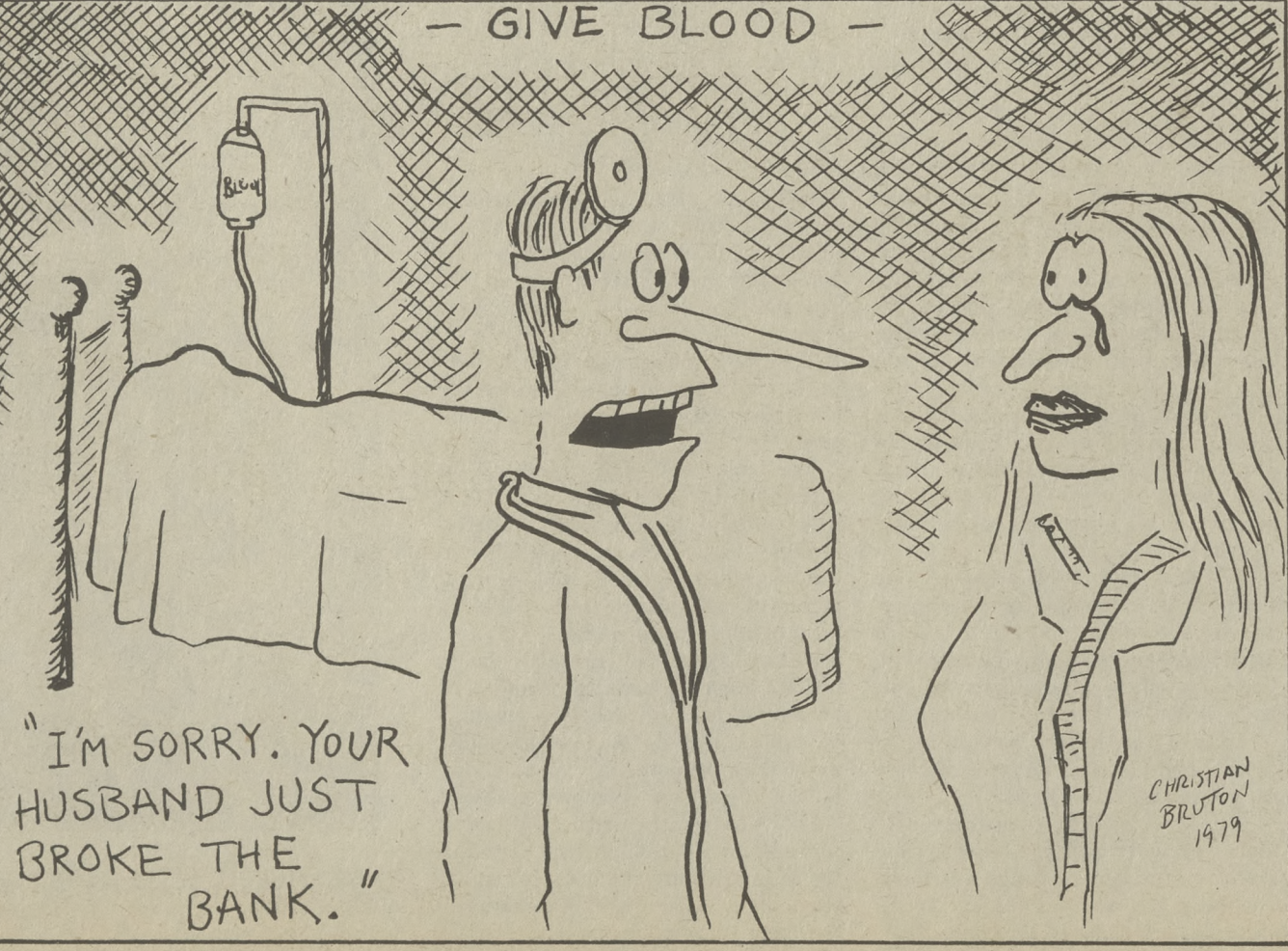
I hope that sometime, in the near future, you can bring up this type of

thing in your paper. I would appreciate it, and I'm sure there are others who would too.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. I only hope that everything

I've written comes across the way it was written. Although I'm happy just to be going to school, I still want to get everything I can out of it.

Sherry Chomicki



COMMENTARY

Mandatory PE Waste of Time

By CINDY CABELL
Staff Writer

At a time when many high school seniors are no longer required to take physical education, the Los Angeles Community College District still insists full-time students under the age of 21 enroll in a physical education class.

Regardless of whether the student wants to take a P.E. class or not, the student is obligated to, if achieving an A.A. degree is desired from any L.A. Community College.

After not having to take P.E. in my last semester in high school, and not having to take it in the colleges I attended, when I transferred to Valley, I found I had to take a physical education class or I could not get enrolled. Needless to say, I was enraged. I also feel many others share my view.

Many students during the first two weeks of school drop the P.E. class having never intended on staying in it when enrolling. This appears to me as a needless waste of time, money, and energy in an unnecessary procedure during enrollment and

program change time periods.

As for other colleges and universities, the majority no longer require physical education in their requirements at all.

Non-resident students must pay for a one-unit class they might otherwise not have to take. The bunk about not meeting graduation requirements as a result of not taking physical education is really aggravating. It is not right to deny students their degree because the LACCD refuses to update their rules and policies to where they coincide with the state requirements.

VIEWPOINT

Credit Hard to Obtain Without Credit

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

We are living in a society that measures and judges by economic credibility. Everyone needs credit, so everyone must get credit. But nobody is able to get credit unless they already have it. So the carousel ride of "needing and being unable to get unless you already have" goes around and around.

I believe that the credit carousel is unfair and forces people to ride who neither have the ability or the desire.

Credit, and the lack of it, can stigmatize and categorize us. It is one of the few cycles that can perpetuate

and negate itself at the same time. We must have credit, we must get credit. We cannot do that unless we already have established a credit history. If this is true, and it is how the cycle is running, the fact that we may ultimately acquire a credit reference eliminates the fact that we need one.

The check-cashing cycle also draws us into the merry-go-round. It may be increasingly difficult to cash checks unless we have a bank card issued by the same branch where our accounts are maintained. When the bank turns

you down for signature loans, it is futile to explain that you only need it to cash checks from their bank. They make it difficult to use your deposited money by not having your check accepted unless you also have their plastic.

I believe that most of us will be taking the carousel ride, and that being aware of legal rights and consequences will make the going much easier. It is the only thing we can do until our right to refuse a ride is honored, and we change society's yardstick.

CONVERSATION

Bicycle Creates Problems

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Nobody knows the troubles I've seen.

City Councilwoman Pat Russell (among others) declared last October 2, "Two Wheel Day." The premise of the day, is that citizens should conduct their business on bicycles, mopeds, or motorcycles.

I single out Russell because, from the tone of her press releases, she is very gung-ho on the use of bicycles, and I ride a bike, to school and work.

Russell has done things like getting a special rollerskate path built in the Sepulveda Basin so the bikers could have the bike path back (the skaters still use the bike path however).

I wonder though. Does Russell ride a bicycle to anyplace important, like work for instance? I tend to doubt it.

Only God and maybe some obscure statistician know how many miles of streets Los Angeles has, but I can guarantee it has twice that number of broken glass in the gutters of those streets. Is the City Council aware that every inch of every gutter of this great city is lined with broken glass? I'll bet the Japanese rubber industry does.

In the six months that I've been biking full time, I'm sure I've gone through 20 tires.

If you value your life in this city you ride in the gutters, and the gutters are full of crap and sharp objects, but no one seems to be terribly concerned about it, however, not even Russell.

If you need to get to someplace on time, don't take a bicycle. By my estimate the chances are about 50 percent of getting a flat tire.

I have to ride a bike. I wasted my car last Easter, and I work during hours when there is no bus service.

I don't have the answer to this

dilemma. I'm sure the city will say that keeping the gutters clean borders on physical impossibility. The Rapid Transit District says all night bus service is economically unfeasible, and the bicycle tire industry says great, and I'm ready to say to Hell with it.

Perhaps my complaints are not really valid any longer since someone stole my bicycle—on "Two Wheel Day."

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200
JANICE LUGAVERE
Editor-in-Chief
Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated College Press
SUZIE SINCOCK
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational
Advertising Services
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59
S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65
S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, S'70, F'70
S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75,
F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78
City Editor G.P. Kubelek
Managing Editor Mathieu Jay Ellis
News Editor Paula Breaux
District Editor Lisa Kingsley
Student Affairs Editor Pamela Nell
Fine Arts Editor Linda Weber
Associate Fine Arts Editor Josh Grossberg
Sports Editor Lance Phillips
Associate Sports Editor Diane Blimling
Copy Editor Kay Benson
Cartoonist Victoria Vaughn
Chief Photographer Andy Zuckerman
Associate Chief Photographer Glenn S. Capers
Chief Sports Photographer Paul Diab
News Advisor Edward A. Irwin
Editorial, Fine Arts
and Sports Advisor Stephen P. Grossman
Photography Advisor Leo Garapedian
Department Chairman William Payden
Advisors Henry A. Lelane, Roger Graham

Tenth College Draws Controversy

Dissension over the proposal for a tenth college in the district was voiced at the Los Angeles City College District Board of Trustees meeting last week.

ASB President Richard Cowsill

cited several reasons for his concern over the proposal made by Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

Representing CCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association), Cowsill claimed

that eight of the nine colleges in the district "were overwhelmingly opposed to any such proposal." He cited cuts in athletic programs, community services, and overall college budgets as valid reasons for delaying the

proposal or dismissing it altogether.

Instead, he recommended an increase in existing programs, pointing out that there are available facilities on the local levels in addition to community service agencies "able to deal with any non-traditional courses that might come up."

Cowsill directed the board's attention to Valley College in making his point. He noted that "when the budget is being prepared (at Valley) no one thinks of expansion programs, they think of getting existing programs up to the point where they were before Proposition 13. We cannot continue to use Prop. 13 as a reason for all our moves."

Cowsill promised to return to the board meeting next week with substantial statistics to reinforce his remarks.

though she would not give her personal feelings on the proposal, Valley College President Alice J. Thurston feels that there is a lot of jumping to conclusions being done over Chancellor Koltai's proposal.

"None of us have seen the proposal," she said, "and a lot of people are setting up a straw man and hitting away at it. We all need to have more information."

Thurston indicated that Koltai "is not going to do anything that is not in the best interest of the district."

What's Happening

DISCO DANCE

A Disco Dance sponsored by Community Services will be held in Monarch Hall on Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.

"THE GREAT BUSING DEBATE"

Four prominent Californians will hold a debate on Proposition 1, sponsored by the Associated Student Body on Thursday Oct. 25 in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m. Invited to appear on the 'pro' side will be Senator Alan Robbins and Farrel Broslawsky with California Representative Jackie Goldberg defending the 'con' side of the debate. At press time a fourth guest had not been secured.

CAREERS IN DRAFTING AND ENGINEERING

As part of the Occupation Exploration Series, Glen Van Dusen will talk on Careers in Drafting and Engineering at 11 a.m. in B.SC 106 on Oct. 23.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT PLACEMENT OFFICE

According to the Valley College Placement Bureau, Marshall Associates will be recruiting for full time job openings on Thursday, Oct. 25. The duties of the Workers Compensation Claims Examiners will involve managing the delivery of health benefits and services to employees that are injured on the job. Students must have an AA degree in any major. Interested students should sign up for an interview in the placement office. The salary is \$900, to \$1,200 a month.

IOC MEETING

The Inter Organization Council will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at noon in CC104.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

Professor Charles Kinzek will lead a seminar on "A History of Mathematical Ideas" on Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS 103.

NURSING DEPARTMENT DIALOGUE

A faculty/student dialogue featuring Virginia Belt of the Nursing Department will be held in CC108 at 11 a.m. The dialogue is sponsored by the S/He Center.



Photo by KWON JIN KIM

INTENSE—That was the mood set by Professor Sol Modell as he gave a speech on Anti-Zionism and Anti-Semitism last Wednesday.

Modell Explains — Blasts Anti-Zionism, Anti-Semitism

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

Professor Sol Modell highlighted the first Israel Survival Club meeting with an energetic speech about Anti-Zionism and Anti-Semitism last Wednesday to a standing room crowd.

Modell defined Zionism as the Jewish liberation movement for an established homeland. According to Modell, "Moses was the first Zionist when he took the Jews to a promised land and that land was Israel." As he delved into the history of the Jewish nation, Modell named various injustices and sufferings that the Jews experienced throughout history.

In 536 B.C. the Romans were labeled as the original anti-Zionists when the emperor executed 650,000 Jews which at that time, was two-thirds of the world Jewish population. In an attempt to destroy any correlation with the Jewish people and their homeland in Jerusalem, he renamed the country Palestine and forbade any Jews to enter it for 200 years.

"Every square foot of Israel has been soaked and fertilized with Jewish blood through history," proclaimed Modell. "By the 19th century, a fervor of nationality was rising in Europe. It was inevitable that Jews would unite."

Modell intertwined the two related subjects of anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism throughout his speech:

"Anti-Semitism, as long as it has existed, has meant one thing and only one thing: hatred of the Jewish people."

"Anyone who opposes Zionism is against Israel and supports the Holocaust (the killing of millions of Jews during World War II.)"

"Besides, Israel provides a haven for the Jewish people; for the 3.2 million Jews living in Israel, and as a preservation of the meaning of the Holocaust and a guarantee that another Holocaust will not occur."

These statements were capsulized in one quote from Modell that left the audience with the essence of his speech: "If we want the Jewish people to live, we must defend and support Israel. It should be the central thought in our lives. Israel should be looked upon as a refuge, as a Jewish home, a Jewish way of life. This is the best way to fight anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism."

This statement was followed by a short question and answer period dealing with the present issues of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Arab women and their role in life, and

Israeli retaliation to civilian terrorist attacks.

Modell started his speech by complementing the president of the Israel Survival Club with these words,

"You people are very lucky to have a part human, part dynamo as your president and with such people as Esther Sorkin this club will grow stronger and stronger."

Clubs

YIDDISH CLUB MEETING

Today at 11 a.m. H101. You don't have to speak Yiddish to attend.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

Ida Berkowitz, the 1979 Congressional Senior Citizen Intern, will speak on "My Washington Experience" today at 2 p.m. in C100. For information contact William Carter, Senior Adult Program in Bung. 49, ext. 399.

"HILLEL-AT-NITE"

An open lounge program featuring relaxation, new people, plans for the weekend, games, music and recreation will take place every Thursday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Hillel House. The Hillel House is located across from the campus bungalows at 13262 Burbank Blvd. For more information call 994-7443.

"BOWL EM' OVER"

Join the LAVC Bowling Club. The club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. The club competes against UCLA, Northridge, and other schools. For further information contact James Hyek in BJ 110, Cheryl Cahan at 776-2592, or Dorothy Ludwick at 763-1663.

"HILLEL GET TOGETHER, DINNER, AND PLANNING MEETING"

A Hillel get together, dinner, and planning meeting will take place tonight at the Hillel House. Supper is \$1.50 per person or \$1 with Hillel activity card. Meet new friends, enjoy supper, and help plan Hillel programs for the following month. For reservations call 994-7443.

"WE LIKE YOUR TYPE"

Recycle Life,
Donate Blood

Sign-ups October 22-26
8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
6 p.m.-8 p.m.



Sign-up Tables Near:
Veteran's Office—Bookstore—
Bungalow Snack-Bar—Arcade
near Behavioral Science Bldg.

Donations in Monarch Hall
Oct. 29—9:15 a.m.-2 p.m.
Oct. 30—9:15 a.m.-2 p.m.
Oct. 31—11:15 a.m.-4 p.m.

Donors receive McDonald Certificates

Disco Dance

Plus Night Club Acts

STUDENTS & COMMUNITY WELCOME!!!
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19—8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

\$2.00

MONARCH HALL

Sponsored By: LAVC COMMUNITY SERVICES

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

Raising consciousness in The International Year of the Child is one of the reasons 1979 has been so designated. The rights of people are not bordered by age, and the interest in this community reflects a growing awareness.

"Children need to be recognized as people and parenting needs to be

ARE YOU UNUSUAL???

This year's Crown Magazine is looking for students with strange or unusual pets and/or occupation for a possible feature story. Please leave name and telephone number in Crown Editor's box in BJ 114. Deadline Oct. 19.

recognized as a profession," said Kathy McCreary, director of the Campus Child Development Center. "The fact that we are having record turnouts at our conferences and presentations tells us that students, parents, professionals in the field and the community in general are becoming more aware of responsibilities to children," she said.

Last Saturday, The San Fernando Valley Child Care Consortium held a conference at Valley and presented workshops and lectures ranging from the needs of infants to problems of step-parents to education in family life. The enrollment for the conference was 200; the turnout was over 300. "We are delighted and encouraged that such a large segment of the community recognizes the rights and

needs of children and wants to learn more about their responsibilities to them," said McCreary.

On Monday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. the Child Development Center on Valley's Campus will host a meeting aimed at determining the priorities for youth services and to develop local and statewide political strategies. This meeting is in preparation for the statehouse conference on children and youth in April. Community meetings are being held statewide to get as much local input as possible.

"Everyone is invited to attend. We are expecting as good a turnout as we have had in the past," said McCreary.

For more information, contact McCreary at the Child Development Center, phone 988-8570.

Associated Student Body Proudly Presents,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

FREE CONCERT AT 11 A.M.

MONARCH SQUARE
FREE SPEECH AREA

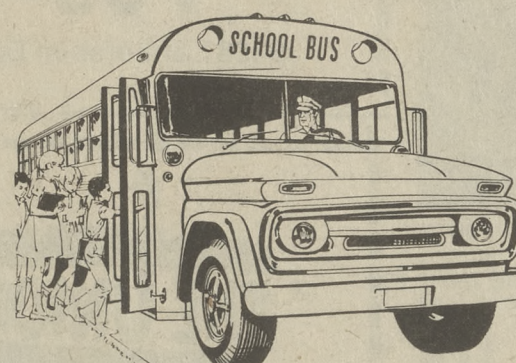
9-Piece Jazz Band

Sponsored by your Paid I.D.



THE GREAT BUSING DEBATE

Proposition 1—Nov. 6 Election
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
7:30 p.m.—Men's Gym
Community Invited



PRO
State Senator
ALAN ROBBINS

CON
LAVC Political Science
PROF. FARRELL BROSLAWSKI
Representative
CALIFORNIANS AGAINST PROP. 1

Sponsored By The Associated Student Body

ALPHABOOKS

- USED BOOKS
Scarce/Out-of-Print
- QUALITY BOOKS
BOUGHT
- PAPERBACKS
- MAGAZINES
Back Issue
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Hours:

Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday

18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

Commissioners Face Challenge; Rewards, Problems of Future

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer
and MATHIEU JAY ELLIS
Managing Editor

Gigi Horowitz has a fresh outlook and created new responsibilities for herself as the ASB's public relations commissioner. Her role has become vital and one of strength to her fellow councilmen and the students.

"I'm in the middle man, the counselor, the buffer zone between the students, the ASB, and the faculty," said Horowitz.

Her job is more than writing press releases. "I'm Richard's (Cowsill) right hand man," Horowitz said in speaking of ASB's new president. "I put his ideas into motion."

Horowitz's goal is to reach everyone and to let everyone know what's happening. She said the student body needs to be reorganized.

"I'm setting the precedent for my successor, not following one."

Her career, though, is directed towards political campaigning. She had been the successful campaign manager behind the current ASB president and his predecessor, Mike Moline. Outside of school she is a part of a councilmatic campaign.

A professional public relations person has been assigned to Valley and will be working closely with Horowitz. "I'm glad because I work full time as it is."

She has been allotted \$1000 for ad-



GIGI HOROWITZ

vertising for the year and intends to use every aspect of the media to get people involved. She is also permitted to dip into other departmental funds for flyers as she did with the parking notices.

Horowitz has launched a United Way drive on campus and scheduled a "Magic Mountain Day" November 10 and 11 for students and faculty.

Entering her fifth and last semester at Valley, Horowitz is secure with a small campus environment. She said she likes the feeling of control at a place where she can sink her teeth into and leave her mark.

Bringing timely issues to campus is one of the chief goals of newly elected

Commissioner of Social Activities Debbie Huss.

"Next Thursday, State Senator Alan Robbins and Valley Professor Farell Brownsawsky will be taking opposite stands on the busing issue, with Robbins being against busing," Huss said.

"Many students at Valley are returning parents whose children are directly affected by busing, and they will benefit from this discussion," added Huss.

The tall, dark, 20-year-old is also "working on Tuesday morning rock and jazz concerts. On Thursdays I'd like to offer classical music in the free speech area."

She is trying to plan and publicize as many activities as possible on campus. "It takes up a lot of my time. I'm always looking for bands to play on campus often offering to rent special equipment for the bands in lieu of paying them."

"I like to work with people, to find out the way they are and their goals in life. I feel more comfortable around a lot of people," said Huss, adding that this helps her in her job as a waitress at a local pizza restaurant.

"As Commissioner of Social Activities, I have to find out what people like and where their interests lie," analyze Huss, saying "I want to get the job done."

When she has time to herself, which is rare, she likes to play raquetball as well as snow and water ski. She is

also keen on traveling, and has been to Mexico, Hawaii and Europe several times, saying "I like to meet people from different lands."



DEBBIE HUSS

Senior Student Representative Relates Washington Conference

BY PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Two weeks in Washington D.C., all expenses paid! Sounds like a really terrific vacation doesn't it?

For Ida Berkowitz, a volunteer in the Senior Adult Program, it was a busy, fast-paced two weeks that were more work than vacation.

Berkowitz was chosen by Congressman James Corman to go to Washington to represent the 21st Congressional District in the Senior Adult Internship Program, last spring.

Rapid Transit Preparing Immediate Rate Increase

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Fare increases appear eminent for bus service in the Southern California Rapid Transit District service area in the aftermath of the recent transit strike.

Increases have been proposed which will become effective Nov. 1, in the form of three options. The RTD is soliciting public feedback at a meeting scheduled for Saturday at the district headquarters, second floor board room, 425 S. Main St., Los Angeles, at 10 a.m. No action will be taken at that time, according to RTD spokesmen. The meeting will be held solely to obtain testimony from the public.

"The fare increase is being considered as a result of increased costs in fuel, labor, and maintenance expenses," said RTD Board President Marvin L. Holen. "The fare alternatives represent wide possibilities, some of which would allow the district to make more service available," Holen continued. The possibility of no fare increase is apparently not being considered by the RTD.

The three fare hike proposals consists of: a nickel increase for local service with a comparable increase

NewsNotes

Lawrence Spingarn, professor of English, has written a novella about the life of a contemporary Italian family entitled, "Limbo," which is being translated into Italian by Translation Program, State University of New York, Binghamton, N.Y.

Jeanne Polak, of Family and Consumer Studies, received notification from the American Dietetic Association of full approval of the Dietetic Assistant Program she has developed.

John Buchanan's two Speech 9 classes have students representing some 24 countries. The most from any one country is Iran, with a total of eight in one class. Next is Korea with five.

Roger J. Graham, professor of journalism at Valley College, has been appointed to the National Articulation Committee by the president of the Community College Journalism Association.

ASB IN BRIEF

Five motions were made at ASB executive council Tuesday. Four motions passed, one failed.

Sent to the finance committee were motions to allocate \$2000 to the Music Department for a spring concert series, an ASB presidential mileage rate raise, \$1500 to Theater Arts and Music Dept. for a combined orchestrated and choreographed spring musical series, \$3900 to the women's athletics for travel and mileage expenses and tournament entry fees.

The finance committee approved each motion but lowered and athletic allocation from \$3900 to \$3000.

Suzanne Moss was selected as the new ASB commissioner of special limitations, and Scott Edwards was chosen to become corresponding secretary.

Why Women Are Weighting

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Not quite as aggressive as Ann Meyers in her attempt to break the

sex barrier in professional basketball, but just as determined are the many women enrolling in weight training courses.

"It has gotten fairly popular for

women just in the last couple of years, at least since the jogging craze," says Bernie Christian, a physical education instructor.

Christian thinks "it's great" for women to get involved in weight training especially if they are serious about it.

"I use it mainly for toning my body, keeping it in good shape," said Mary Kaplanski, a nursing major.

Kaplanski, who first took the course this past summer, plans "to keep it up." She says she feels better all around.

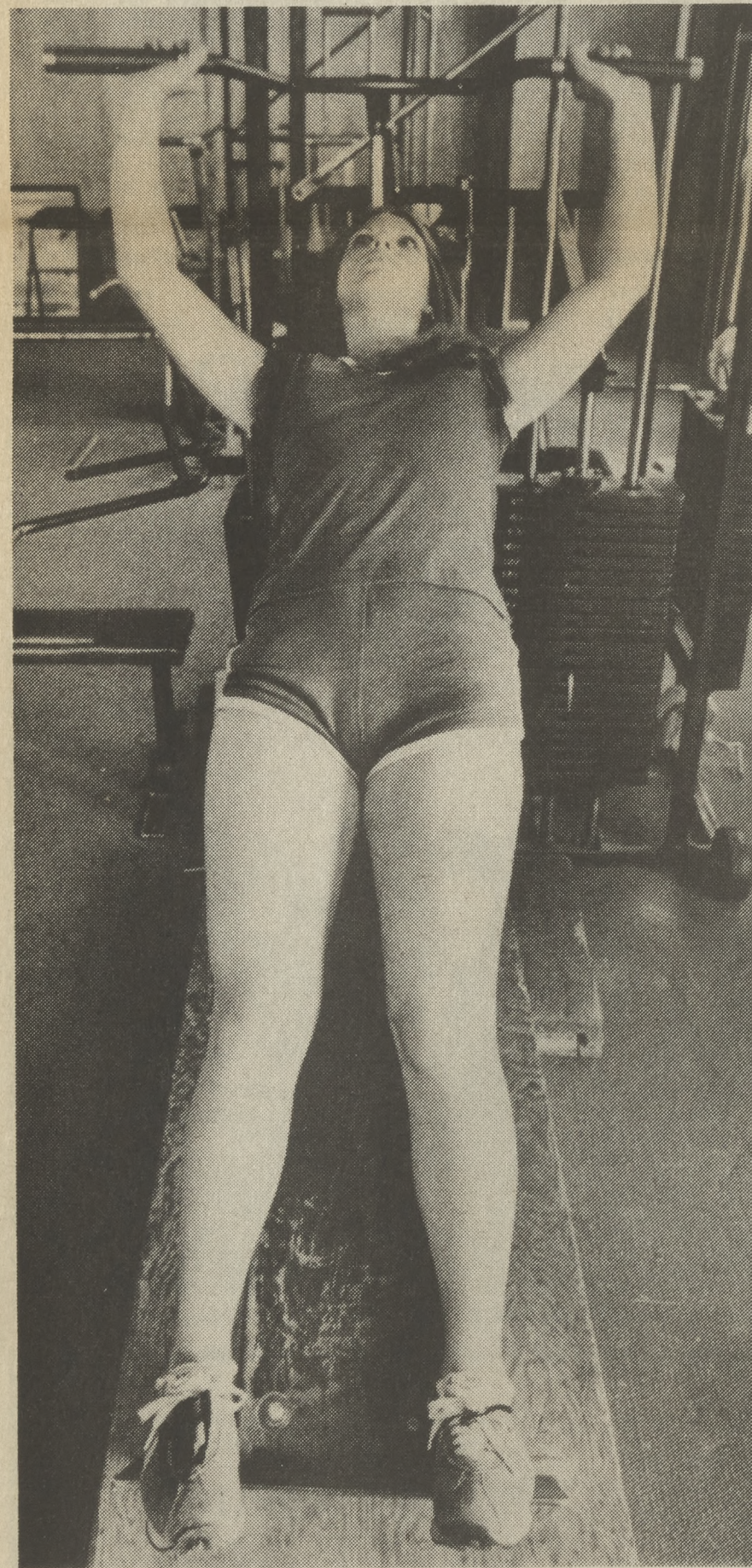
It takes time to learn just what type of equipment is needed to attain the desired results and now much time must be spent in order to maintain progress.

Christian feels the only drawback for anyone in weight training is that equipment is a necessity, and other forms of toning, such as running, exercising or contour training are easier to maintain.

Another student, Bharti Satyarthi, says she "doesn't feel out of place" in what was once considered a man's domain. "I just do it to keep in shape," she added.

"The guys kind of keep to themselves," commented Kaplanski, "but they don't sit and gawk or anything." One male student commented that he enjoyed having the women in the class. He thought it was refreshing that women are becoming more aware of their health and their physical abilities.

As far as having more women in weight training classes, Coach Christian feels the men don't resent it, "and if they're really serious, we'd like to have them."



Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

ANOTHER SEX BARRIER HAS BEEN BROKEN—Mary Kaplanski demonstrates her abilities and skills with weight lifting equipment. More and more women are enrolling, and excelling in body building programs.

YOU ARE INVITED **singles** PROFESSIONALS COLLEGE STUDENTS STAGE & SCREEN
DISCO & PARTY \$2.00 off to LAVC students
EVERY FRIDAY AT 8:30 p.m.
—Every Sunday at 8:30 p.m.—
Comedy Variety Showcase
The "Asso. of Young Single People" 21/45 is dedicated to providing a meeting place for single people in a unique casual atmosphere for social activities. Dips, sips, chips and more. All free after small donation.
DISCO—DANCING—POOL—BAGGAMMON ETC.
CALIFORNIA 2001 CLUB 7121 RESEDA BL.
YSP. INFO. 997-0383

SOFT CONTACTS
\$169⁰⁰ Complete
No Boiling — New Cleaning Method
DR. THOMAS KUTROSKY
769-1602
5308 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood
with coupon

THE UNION SUB
Featuring:
Steak Subs
Roast Beef
Hot Pastrami
BBQ-Style Beef
French Fries
Teriyaki Steak
Pepper Steak
Ham
Tuna
Meatball
Eastern (Cold Cuts)
Hamburger
99¢ 1 Small Eastern Sub
Phone in for Faster Service **989-2720**
13236 Burbank Bl. (Next to Baskin Robbins)
Expires Nov. 1, 1979

COMPLETE WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES
* Free pregnancy testing
* Pregnancy termination (awake or asleep)
* All methods of birth control
* Band-Aide sterilization
* VD & Cancer Screening
* Financial assistance available
* Personalized & Confidential care
West Coast Medical Group
22131 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills
Call for appointment **888-3447**

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS
HEWLETT-PACKARD
HP-31E... \$41.95 HP-38E... \$94.95
HP-32E... 57.95 HP-38C... 129.95
HP-33E... 72.95 HP-41C... 259.95
HP-33C... 99.95 HP-67... 299.95
HP-34C... 134.95 HP-92... 399.95
HP-37E... 59.95 HP-97... 599.95
(40 days delay for "C" models)
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
TI-25 Slim Scientific... \$18.95
TI-35 Slim Scientific... 22.95
TI-50 Scient., 2 memories... 31.95
TI-55 Scientific/Statistics... 32.95
TI-58C Advanced Programmable... 94.95
TI-59 Card Programmable... 219.95
PC-100C Printer for 58C, 59... 149.95
Programmer Hexadecimal... 47.95
Busns Analyst I Financial... 21.95
Busns Analyst II Financial... 35.95
MBA Advanced Financial... 57.95
TI Alarm/Chronograph watches... 42.95
Also Casio, Sharp and Others
FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED. Use cashiers check or money order and we will ship within 48 hours (subject to availability). Add \$3.00 shipping charge. Calif. residents add 6% tax. (Visa and MC accepted on all orders, 2% surcharge on HP). All units brand new in factory cartons, complete with standard accessories and full year warranty.
Credit Card Buyers
ORDER TOLL-FREE
1-800-421-8819
(Outside Calif.)
Ask for "College Sales"
For technical information
Call (213) 744-1444
tam's INCORPORATED
Mail orders to:
TAM'S Dept. 38
3303 S. Hoover St.
Los Angeles
California 90007
(213) 744-1444
Serving Students' Needs Since 1946

Art Gallery Renovation To Signal New Image

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

Attempting to extend the visibility of art throughout the campus and community, the faculty and staff of Valley's Art Department are presently engaged in renovating the campus art gallery.

The present condition of the gallery is not acceptable to curator Joe Bavaro. "You can't hammer nails and hang pictures on a stucco wall," he said.

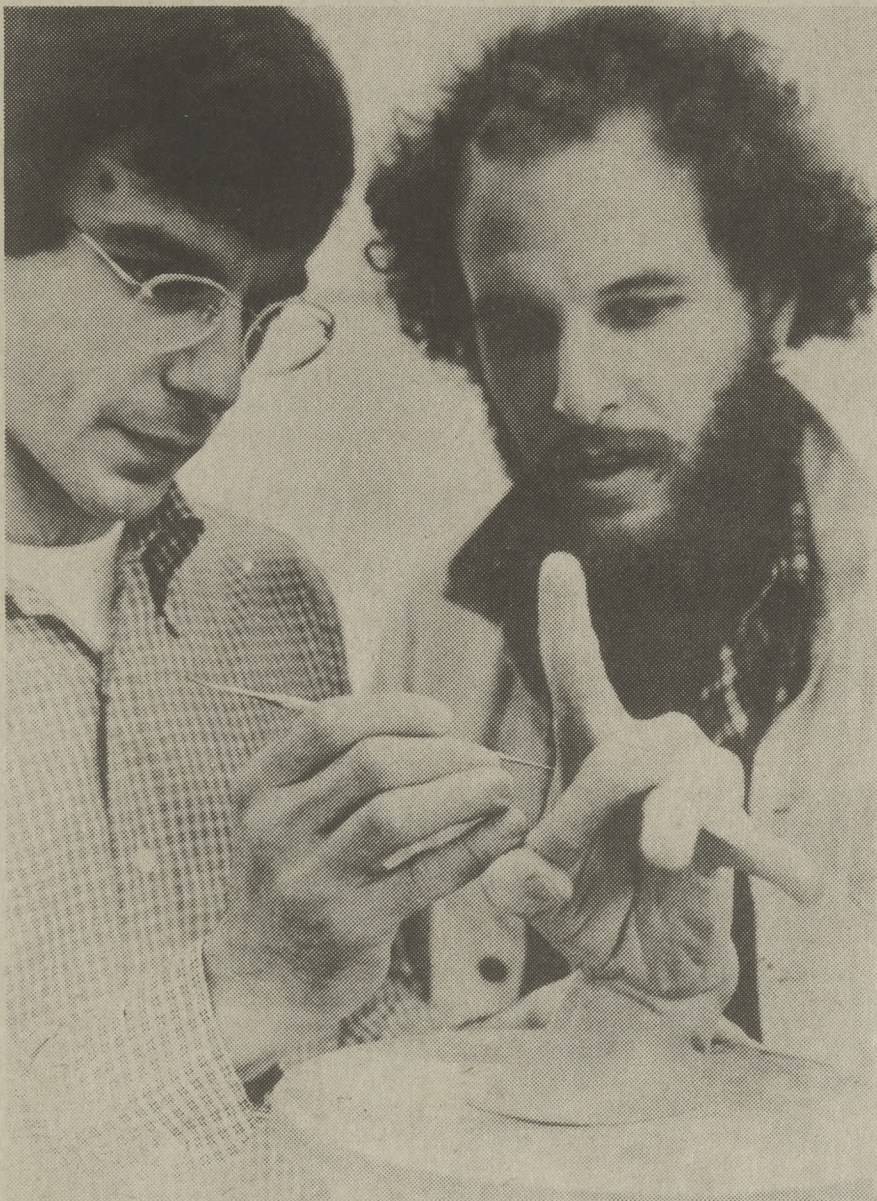
Hampered by lack of funds, he department appealed to the Associated Student Body for aid. In response, ASB appropriated \$2,800 toward the purchase of materials and equipment needed to implement the gallery project. "We hope for extended aid from ASB and that they will be constant sponsors," said Bavaro. The department plans to give four shows during the fall season. This series will mark a change of attitude from the previous displays. More variety and less formal posture will mark the atmosphere of the coming season. Included are exhibits of illustration, graphic design, and architecture.

Overcoming the initial resistance of



traditionalists, photography has gained prominence as an art form. "Relying less on the technical aspect," Bavaro said, "photographers are using their cameras to record a variety of images and shapes which result in producing a more aesthetic atmosphere."

Bringing the works of professionals to the campus is another method the department hopes will physically bring the students and the community to an awareness of the changes of today's art trends: highlighting the ethnic and social cultures that people can identify with.



STEADY AS SHE GOES! Art instructor Joseph Bavaro (left) appears to have everything well in hand as he applies one of the finer points to a student's detailed sculpture.

Star photo by LEE ABRAMS

MOVIE REVIEW

Telephones and Time Machines Create Thrills and Terror for Movie Audiences

"TIME AFTER TIME"
By JOSH GROSSBERG
Associate Fine Arts Editor

In "The Seven Percent Solution" Nicholas Meyer came up with the idea of combining two previously unrelated characters from the past into one story.

In "Time After Time" he perfected the idea.

Instead of using well known characters like Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud as he did in "Solution," Meyer wisely chose two, more obscure identities: H.G. Wells and Jack The Ripper. Doing this gives him more freedom to speculate on their behavior.

The story line is simple. Evading Scotland Yard, Jack The Ripper takes a time machine, built by Wells, to San Francisco in the year 1979. Wells follows in order to prevent a new series of murders in what he supposes to be a utopia of the future. On the path of his search he meets his obligatory love interest. The plot thickens when Wells discovers that his new girlfriend is Jack's next victim.

Malcom McDowell's bumbling antics as Wells provide most of the comedic relief in the movie, like when he tries to figure out how to order a Big Mac, and his surprise when he finds out what one is.

Mary Steenburgen, as Wells' girlfriend is cute to perfection. And David Warner as The Ripper is calculating and chilling.

The movie also provides some social commentary. When Wells comes to the future he expects to find a utopian world where Jack does not belong. But what he finds is a world

of violence and despair, a world that Jack fits into perfectly, and Wells is the stranger.

"WHEN A STRANGER CALLS"

BY JEFFREY GOTHARD

"Have you checked your children?" is a question which may place fear in the hearts of babysitters for a long time after seeing "When a Stranger Calls."

Be sure and bring someone you like to hug during scary films, because this one ranks up at the top of scary films. It is rated 'R', and is worth every point of the rating.

This suspense thriller, recently released through Columbia Pictures, has all the elements of surprise, fear and an edge-of-the-seat musical score necessary to terrify the average movie-goer.

Based on a true murder case in Santa Monica, this somewhat documentary film, under the direction of Fred Walton, plays on basic emotions common to everyone. The score by Dana Kaproff accounts for at least half of the suspense. Good use of the eerie overhead lighting also creates a weird atmosphere.

especially in the downtown Los Angeles skid row shots.

Carol Kane and Charles Durning deliver quite realistic characterizations (as the babysitter and the policeman-investigator), but Tony Beckly's portrayal of a homicidal psychopath is more than convincing.

October 19-20
LEGS DIAMOND + PEGASUS
October 22
KLOS NIGHT ADM. \$1.95
Every Tuesday & Wednesday
RODNEY BINGHEIMER'S NEW WAVE DISCO
October 25-27
QUIET RIOT + ALA CARTE

STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

W

Whatever your Professional or Business Needs—Financial, Legal, Health, Realtors, Dentist, Hypnotist, Typing Services, Contractors, Buotiques, Piano Teachers, Photographers, Caterers, Public Relations, Pschotherapists and many more...

CALL FOR FREE REFERRALS

Women's Referral Service
(213) 995-6646

If you are a professional, or in business for yourself, or an organization involved with women call Women's Referral Service for information regarding listing your business with our referral service.

The Center for Women's Health
A Medical Group

THE CENTER FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH

Is a unique alternative in women's health care. Utilizing the services of gynecologic nurse practitioners.

- * Free pregnancy testing
- * Family Planning
- * Pregnancy counseling
- * Cancer detection

- * Premarital blood tests
- * Nutrition Counseling
- * Family Counseling

989-3537

14531 Gault St., Van Nuys

Fine Arts Callboard

BAJA MARIMBA BAND

Baja Marimba Band will play today at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall—Admission \$1; students; 50 cents; Gold Cards free.

BALLET ETC.

October 26 at 7 p.m. and October 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall—Admission \$3; Gold Cards free.

TRAVEL FILM: HAWAII

October 28 at 2 p.m. the travel film, Hawaii, will be shown in Monarch Hall. Ralph Franklin, lecturer. Admission \$3; Gold Cards \$2.25.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE SERIES: "A TRIP TO JUPITER AND SATURN"

Friday at 7:30 p.m. fee is \$1 adults; 75 cents ages 5-16; lecturer, John Hodge. Planetarium.

PLANETARIUM LECTURES: "LORD OF THE RINGS"

On November 2 John Hodge will be lecturing on the "Lord of the Rings" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Planetarium.

'Baxters' Introduced

Norman Lear is back again with a new series described as innovative, sensitive and controversial.

"The Baxters" which debuts on Channel 5, October 31 at 9 p.m. is a social comedy/drama which relies on the studio audience and the viewer to resolve the problems raised in each episode.

The first show deals with the activity of a high school teacher involved in the gay rights movement. The action stops at a crucial point in the presentation and leaves the resolution to the audiences.

Steve Edwards is host/moderator of the studio audience which is taped at KTLA studios in Hollywood.

Wardrobe Design Essential Element of Punk Rocks Flash

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

With bizarre boldness, a flair for fashion, and a touch of theatrics, fuchsia-haired Marc-Etienne Gervais, a 16 year-old Valley College student, has brought punk rock fashion to the campus.

"Punk fashion is originality, it's creativity and it's great fun. I like having my hair this color and dressing the way I do. I enjoy the reaction I get from it," said Gervais, referring to his vivid reddish-purple hair and his bright red and black ensemble.

Gervais, who is dually majoring in business and art, has a strong affinity for fashion and design. His plans are to continue his education at California Fashion Institute and eventually go into business for himself.

"I became involved with punk design and fashion through a group of my friends. We spend some of our weekends performing excerpts from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at

the Tiffany Theatre in Hollywood," he explained. "We dress the part - we wear extreme make-up and punk clothes."

Wardrobe is a very big part of his life. He designs most of his own clothes and has a tailor and seamstress who he keeps busy with his creations. "I spend anywhere from \$50 - \$300 a month on clothes. I have an ever rotating wardrobe."

Acting and drama are a part of Gervais' punk rock culture, and although he enjoys Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, and other punk

groups, he is more involved with the creation, design, and exhibition of an image. "I do fashion shows for hair salons also. Vanities Salon is presenting a fashion show next week at The Sportsman's Lodge. I will be wearing a very futuristic costume with silver shoulder wings. I will also be in full make-up," said Gervais.

With a full schedule of 18 units, his work in fashion, design, and modeling, Gervais' interest in introducing Valley College to punk is going slowly.

"The Valley isn't ready for punk rock yet," he concluded.

HOME

Home: What a wonderful place to be.
Must I leave it?
Of course, what an irrational question.
When will I ever learn?
But, the question now is: will they let me return?
Will they still want me when I am mature and grown up?
Or will they just laugh when I go giddy-up?
Can they shut the chamber doors in my face?
It is all up to you now.
Don't let them do it, don't let them do it to me just now.
No, I was mistaken, it is all up to me—
As I depart from my home shall I leave the doors open or close them for eternity?

By Adrian Siegel
Sociology Major

Beauty Works Beauty Supply

ORGANI-MINT PRODUCTS

Buy Shampoo (8 oz.) get Conditioner FREE

Wood-Type Handle Brushes—89¢

13063 Victory Blvd.
N. Hollywood, CA 91606
Save-On Lucky Shopping Center

Bring Ad For FREE Gift

506-6929

COUPON

Sherman Oaks Footwear

13450 Ventura Blvd. 990-2938

20% OFF

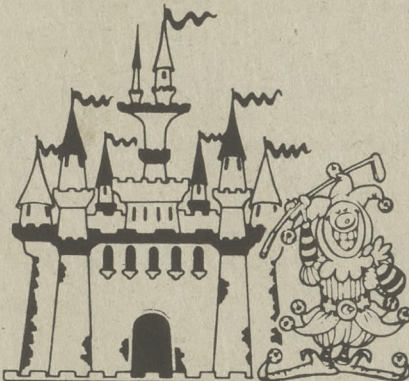
All regular priced merchandise

Also many shoes 50% off \$15-\$40 value

GOOD THRU OCTOBER

Our brands include: Joyce, Sbicca, Kork-Ease, Bare-Traps, Diesse, Cherokee, Natural Comfort, Famolare, Nickels, Jacque, Cohen, MIA, Lethers 'N' Things, Bernardos, Fran Cesco and many more.

BACK TO SCHOOL BONANZA Enjoy Summer Fun Year Round At



CASTLE PARK
YOUR LOCAL AMUSEMENT PARK

North Hollywood 12400 Vanowen St.
(213) 765-4000

Redondo Beach 2410 W. Compton Blvd.
(213) 664-1166

Sherman Oaks 4989 Sepulveda Blvd.
(213) 990-8100
[Miniature Golf Only]

Clip off the coupon and enjoy a Special Discount of fun designed for you and your friends!

GROUPS: call today for your own CASTLE PARK group party!

—WATERSLIDE COUPON—

Waterslide at Redondo Beach and North Hollywood Only!
2 Hours of WATERSLIDING for the price of 1.
[Use after school or on weekends]
expires October 31, 1979
One Coupon Per Customer Per Visit—
not for resale

—MINIATURE GOLF—

50 cents off 1 regular round of spectacular Miniature Golf
expires October 31, 1979
One Coupon Per Customer Per Visit—
Valid Monday-Friday Only
not for resale

SELF HYPNOSIS

for

• Better grades

• Less studying

• Photographic memory

• Speed reading & More

Also Stop Smoking

Lose Weight

Live!

Private sessions

Student Discount

Call 989-2923

Teri Hopwood,

Registered Hypnotist



IT'S MINE, AND YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!—Defensive back Willard Barret (18) of Valley intercepts a pass intended for a Huskie receiver. Teammate Pat Riley (7) tries to help out. Valley soundly beat East L.A. 31-9 last Saturday.

Losing Epidemic Hits Spikers; Captain Rationalizes Problems

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

An epidemic of losses and team problems has plagued the Women's Volleyball team since the beginning of the season. The Monarchs got off to a slow start, losing their first three league games, two of them on their own home court.

What is dragging this team downhill?

Team captain Patti Groff claims "inexperience" to be a large part of the problem. "We have only two returners this year. Most of the others came here straight out of high school, and college ball is much different than high school ball."

However, the team seems to agree that an intense warmup before each game would make a great deal of difference in their aggressiveness on the court. "We start getting energized in the last game and usually by then, it's too late," Groff says.

Another factor that has seemingly hurt the team is that they haven't been playing together long enough. While most of the other schools began practicing during the summer, the Monarchs had not had tryouts. This has caused the team to tense up on the court and make mistakes. "We concentrate too hard on not making mistakes because we have made so many. It's extremely hard to play well under pressured circumstances," setter Fable Migliori explains.

Another teammate, Sandy Kenahan thinks the solution lies in the winner's circle. "We need to win one game to get us motivated. Then things will probably start falling into place."

Since the beginning of the season, the Monarchs have been plagued by injuries. "We're already shorthanded

and if one more player gets injured, we'll have no substitutes," says Migliori.

The biggest killer of all is the lack of support the Monarchs are receiving. "It's only natural that the team will be motivated to play better

and try harder when there are fans in the stands cheering for them to win," stresses Coach Marla O'Connell.

The Monarchs will have a chance to prove that have the ability when they meet the Pasadena Lancers at Valley today at 3:30 p.m.

Water Polo Team Ready For Conference Action

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

The Water Polo team will glide into League competition this week after playing well in the recent Citrus Tournament.

Valley took two out of three games in the tournament and seems to be set for the tough play that awaits them in the Metropolitan Conference.

The Monarchs poloists defeated Citrus 15 to 3 in the first game of the tourney, and then went on to take

East Los Angeles by a score of 17 to 13.

"We played good team polo in the tourney," said Coach Bill Krauss. "Our passes on offense were good and our defense played well."

In the championship game, Valley clashed with San Diego Mesa. The Monarchs played a tough game as both teams battled to a low scoring contest. San Diego won the game in the last 30 seconds by a score of 8 to 9.

With a record of 8 wins and 5 losses, the polo team looks to be in great shape as they enter league play.

The Monarchs play Chaffey today, there at 3:00 p.m. to open league conference play.

World Series Quiz

- Who holds the record for playing in the most World Series games?
- What team has won the most World Series?
- What pitcher has the most victories in World Series play?
- When was the last time the Series went the full seven games?
- Who holds the record for runs batted in, for total World Series play?

(Answers will run next week)

SAN FERNANDO SWAP & FLEA MARKET

EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0660
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
585 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

FREE OIL CHANGE! FOR YOUR BUG WITH THIS AD GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

TUNE-UPS \$19⁹⁵
FOR BUGS

- INCLUDES:
- ADJUST VALVES
 - ADJUST TIMING
 - CLEAN AIR FILTER
 - NEW PLUGS
 - NEW POINTS
 - ADJUST CARBURETOR

ALSO COMPLETE ENGINE & TRANSMISSION
OVERHAULS BY FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
875-3786 765-1611

A.T. FOREIGN AUTO
6729 LANKERSHIM IN NO. HOLLYWOOD
(1/2 BLOCK SO. OF VAN OWEN)
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Monarchs Crush ELAC; Pasadena Next in Line

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

There was quite a rumble last Saturday night in East Los Angeles.

Quarterback Steve Duddy completed 23 of 32 passes for 346 yards and four touchdowns as he directed the Monarchs to a 31-9 triumph over host East Los Angeles Huskies.

The Monarchs will begin Metropolitan Conference play this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. as they host the Pasadena City College Lancers.

Pasadena, who has four victories and one defeat this season in non-conference play, is ranked 14th in the National Junior College Gridiron Poll.

Lancer tailbacks Reggie Brown and Don Roberts pace a productive ground game. Both tailbacks have each gained over 1,000 yards for Pasadena in a year and a half.

Sophomore Mike Murray, or Fresh-

man Genet Wallace will direct the offense at quarterback.

The Monarchs exhibited a productive offense of their own Saturday night at East Los Angeles Stadium.

On the opening play from scrimmage, Monarch's tailback Vic James scampered 36 yards on a sweep around right end. James surpassed the 100-yard barrier for the fourth time this season with a 113 yard effort on 17 carries.

With several short passes, Steve Duddy led the Monarchs down the field. On a third and seven play, Duddy rolled out of the pocket and completed a 17-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Chris Sutton. Robert Cole converted the extra point.

Huskies quarterback Mike Sandello tried to elude the strong pass rush delivered by the Big Green.

The blitzing Monarch defense forced three interceptions and prevented East Los Angeles from establishing an effective passing attack.

The story of the Monarch offense was different. The Monarchs, who had averaged 12.5 points per game before meeting the Huskies, scored 17 points in the second quarter.

Robert Cole kicked a 32-yard field goal in the opening minute of the second quarter.

The Monarch offense returned to the field after the Huskies once again failed to move the ball.

Quarterback Duddy displayed his passing ability as he picked apart the Huskies secondary. A 10 play 82-yard drive culminated when Duddy threaded the needle with a 7-yard touchdown pass to Scott Marshall. The Monarchs led 17-0.

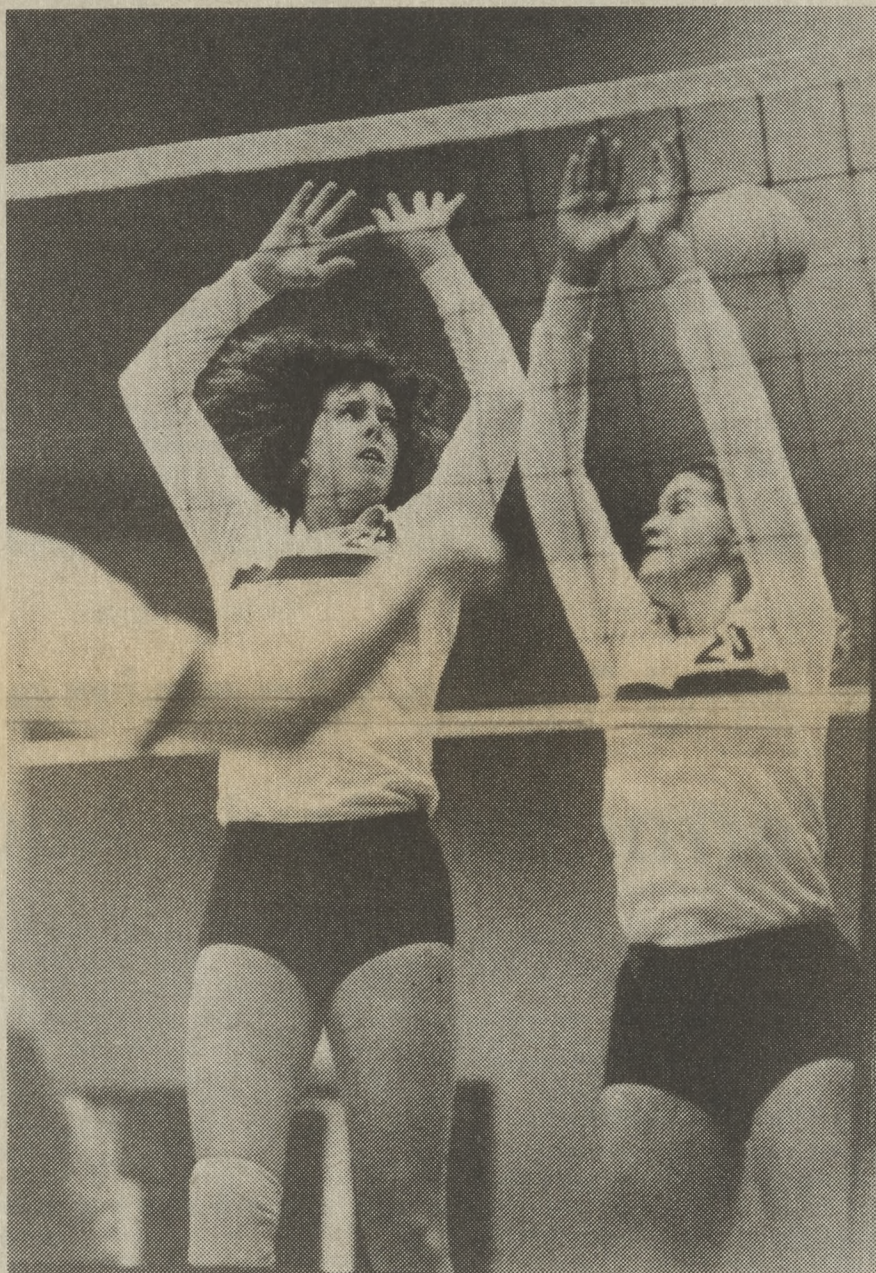
Willard Barrett's interception set up the Monarchs final score of the second quarter. With 15 seconds remaining in the half, Duddy rolled out of the pocket and connected on a 27-yard touchdown pass to Tim Kearse. Cole converted the extra point. The Monarchs led 24-0 at the end of the first half.

The Monarchs completed their scoring when Duddy completed a 36-yard pass-run to Tim Kearse. Kearse, who caught the ball at the 18 yard line, eluded the Huskies' secondary and scampered into the end zone giving the Monarchs a 31-0 lead.

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL—Oct. 20
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS
COUNTRY—Oct 19
WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 18
Oct. 23
WATER POLO—Oct. 19

Pasadena at Valley 7:30 p.m.
Mt. San Antonio 10:00 a.m.
Invitational 10:00 a.m.
Pasadena at Valley 3:30 p.m.
Pierce at Valley 3:30 p.m.
Valley at Pasadena 3:00 p.m.



Star photo by GLENN CAPERS

GOOD IDEA—Allana Wark goes up to block a spike in a must win situation, but plagued by inexperience, Marian Hoffman forgot to back up the attempted shot. Lack of concentration by most team members cause uncontrolled shots when ball handling is imperative.

LANCE'S LINE

What has 18 legs and catches flies? A baseball team. What starts in April and ends (finally) in October? A baseball team.

With all the talk about baseball being a boring sport as compared to basketball and football, you've got to pity the poor fan. If they aren't bored by the game itself, the 162 game season will get 'em.

Don't misunderstand me. I love baseball, at least at the beginning of the season and through the summer, but after all, Thanksgiving and Christmas shopping are right around the corner, and Howard Cosell is broadcasting the World Series.

Now don't think I've got a one track mind but by the middle of October we've got the World Series, college football, pro football, basketball and hockey, not to mention tennis, golf, ice skating etc., etc., etc...It's not wonder that the average fan looks shell-shocked after a Sunday afternoon in front of his TV screen.

It is a fact that the beginning of the season and during the World Series that teams are besieged with bad weather, especially in the Eastern part of the country. If the game is to remain the same I suggest that the season be shortened by two months. The season could start in May—thereby avoiding all of those April showers—and end around Labor Day, with the World Series starting in mid-September. This would give the players more free time to do commercials and game shows and I could sell my extra TV set.

When the leaves and seasons start to turn so do my thoughts, from baseball in the spring and summer, to football in the fall.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates \$2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs. paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

SERVICES

LOW STUDENT RATES
AUTO INSURANCE
The Trident Agency, 14755 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks 986-1751.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Free Pregnancy Testing. Abortion Counseling & Services. Financial Assistant Available. 888-3447. All Calls Confidential.

EXPERT TYPING of all kinds.
Please CALL evenings. 846-4531.

Self-Hypnosis—Speed reading. Photographic memory and more. Less Studying/Better grades. Private lessons, student discounts. Call Teri Hopwood, R.H. 989-2923.

EXPERT TYPING
\$2. and up per page near L.A.V.C.
Mrs. Finn 786-8742.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME JOBS. \$6 per hour, flexible hours. Call 10-3 Mon.-Thurs. 787-3530.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Callas, TX 75231.

SALES PERSON MR. or MS.
Counter Sales Personnel needed to staff exhibit Sales Location. Salary plus High Commission earnings, & Company benefits. In Home sales

also available/leads. Britannica 3. Mr. Howard. 277-1316.

OUR SUCCESSFUL MORNING SHIFT IS EXPANDING TO THE AFTERNOON. I NEED TEN PEOPLE WHO WANT TO CLEAR BETWEEN \$200-\$350 A WEEK, WORKING 5 HRS. A DAY IN OUR SUN VALLEY OFFICES. ALL BENEFITS PAID. SHIFT FROM 10:45-3:45 OR WORK MORNINGS 5:45-10:45. WE LOVE TO TRAIN, WE'RE FLEXIBLE TO YOUR NEEDS. CALL AND LETS TALK. GLEN JOHNSON 767-3805.

Are you BORED, SLEEPY, or CONFUSED in class? The Accelerated Learning Experience Workshop will show you how to remedy This Terrible Condition quickly! Guaranteed! Send name and Address to API, Box 2164, Van Nuys, CA 91404.

FOR SALE

GAS KILN—25 cu. ft. \$450. 9 burners. Refractory bricks alone worth the price. (213) 349-1591.

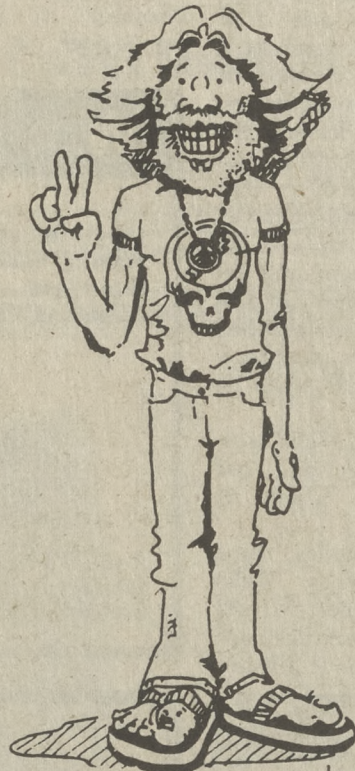
PERSONALS

WANTED: Live-In Job. Must be free mornings (student). Call after 6 p.m. 764-2511. Prefer family living near LAVC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Non-Profit Agency. National Family Planning Council, 703-6603.

WANTED



If you are a full-time student with three years California licensing and a good driving record AMER-I-CAL INSURANCE WANTS YOU.

Our college student program offers substantial savings for qualified students.

AMER-I-CAL INSURANCE

8155 Van Nuys Boulevard—Suite 346
Panorama City, California 91402

(213) 892-3939

